Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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Eastern Intercollegiate
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GUGLIELMO FERRERO WILL LECTURE HERE TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Noted Historian is Making Extensive Tour of United States.

THIS IS HIS SECOND VISIT TO AMERICA

Mr. Ferrero is an Authority on European Political Affairs.

Guglielmo Ferrero, noted historian and philospher, will give a lecture at the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, March 10. Tickets are now on sale for this lecture which is the last number on the entertainment course program.

Mr. Ferrero, who is conceded to be the greatest living historian, comes to Middlebury in an extensive lecture tour of the United States. This is his second trip to America. He came to this country for the first time in 1908, at the invitation of President Roosevelt when he stayed at the White House and lectured at many universities. The impressions gained during this tour led him to predict the outbreak of the world war.

The same comprehensive knowledge and keen insight into political affairs characterizes Guglielmo Ferrero's writing. Outstanding among the books which he has published are "Militarism," "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," "The Young Europe," and "Between the Old World and the New."

There is probably no one who understands the political situation in Europe today, as well as does Mr. Ferrero. He contributes regularly to many of the leading magazines and periodicals in Europe and the United States and is recognized as a leading authority on political affairs. He is a fluent speaker of force and charm, and captivates his audiences with the originality of his ideas.

SPANISH CARNIVAL AT INN SATURNDAY

Plans Now Complete for the First Costume Dance of the Year.

Plans for the annual Spanish carnival which will be held at the Inn Saturday, March 7, from 7:30 to 12 p. m., have been completed by the committee in charge, of which Ruth Morrison '32, is chairman. This will be the first costume dance of the year, giving those who are planning to attend an opportunity to exercise their originality.

The grand march will take place at the end of the first dance, at which time selection of the cleverest costume, both man's and woman's, will be made, and everyone will unmask. The prizes which are to be awarded for the costumes are of Spanish make and design, purchased from an importing firm in New York. A Spanish atmosphere will be further promoted by the use of the national flag and colorful posters of Spain.

The program cover has been designed by Jack Rulison '33, and that also is of Spanish tone. Contrary to rumor, the committee in charge will not make out the programs and each couple is requested to fill out their own. They may be obtained any time after tomorrow from Nina Barber '32, or Jack Garretson '34.

Chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Clemente Pereda, Miss Rose Martin, Benjamin F. Wissler and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Barney.

Mountain Club to Sponsor Week-end Trip to Breadloat

The Middlebury mountain club will conduct its first scheduled outing over the coming week-end, weather conditions permitting. The trip will begin Saturday with a ride to Broadloaf Inn, where the party will remain overnight, and will continue Sunday with a climb to the summit of Breadloaf.

Privilege cards, which permit holders to engage in mountain club activities, were placed on sale Wednesday, as the first step in the membership drive. They may be obtained from members of the committee at one dollar each. The money received will be used by the committee in the purchase of necessary equipment.

The trip Saturday, which is limited to a party of twenty, is open only to privilege card holders. Students will be accepted in order of application.

DUTTON FELLOWSHIPS TO BE AWARDED SOON

Applications Must be Given to Professor Freeman on or Before March 15.

Applications for the Dutton fellowships, offered this year for the fifth time by Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, must be in the hands of Professor Freeman by March 15th. Application blanks may be obtained from the Deans' offices or from Professor Freeman.

The fellowships are for $1000, or $1500 if the recipient studies abroad. The fellowships are awarded on somewhat the same basis as the Rhodes scholarships, the following points being considered in making the award: scholastic or literary ability and attainments; qualities of manhood or womanhood, character, public spirit and leadership; physical vigor as shown by interest in sports or in other ways.

Mr. Proctor desires that the recipients shall excel in all these qualities, but intellect, character, and personality will be considered most important. Unusual attainments in athletics or in other extra-curriculum activities are not necessary.

The fellowships are to be used for post graduate studying in some institution other than Middlebury, in this country or in a foreign country under the approval of the committee of award. The students are to pursue advanced work in a chosen field, but the fellowships may not be used for a first year's work in a professional school of medicine, law, etc. The fellowships are for $1000 each but the amount will be increased to $1500 if the student chooses a foreign university. It is expected that the recipient will enroll as a regular student for the the two semesters of the college year in some university, and his program of study must be approved by the committee. The committee of award consists of President Moody, Ex-

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WOMEN DEBATERS VS. COLBY FRIDAY

The Middlebury and Colby women's debating teams will meet Friday, March 6 at 8:00 in Old Chapel. Eva Tuttle '32, and Jilda Pacheco '31, will represent Middlebury.

The proposition for debate will be, resolved, that the several states enact legislation providing for unemployment insurance. The Middlebury debaters have discussed this same subject four times this season, with New Jersey college for women, Washington Square college of New York university and New York state teachers' college while on the New York trip, and with Bates college last week. This time they will maintain the affirmative against Colby.

This will be the first debate between Middlebury and Colby women.

The judges for the contest will be Dr. Howard I. Slocum, Mr. Charles I. Button and Mr. Peter Hincks. Prof. Julius S. Kingsley will preside.

INITIATIONS INTO THE FRATERNITY GROUPS END WITH BANQUETS

One Hundred and Five Become Members of National Societies.

SIGMA KAPPA LEADS WOMEN, TAKING NINE

Delta Upsilon Heads List of Men's Houses With Sixteen.

Following the banquets which formally terminated their initiation periods, Middlebury sororities and fraternities have announced their new members. Names of the initiates follow:

ALPHA XI DELTA

1934

Rena D. Downing
Thelma G. Fuller
Elizabeth A. Griffith
Matilda A. Romeo
Frances E. Sargent
Anna A. Tuthill
Clara W. White

DELTA DELTA DELTA

1933

Ruth S. Redman

1934

Priscilla S. Bowerman
Elizabeth French
Dorothy C. Smith
Margaret T. Smith
Margaret E. Snow

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

1934

Glenna M. Bump
Maude H. Chase
Ruth L. Foulds
Dorothy Gifford
Emmy Lou Nothnagle
Marion B. Webb
Dorothy McK. Wilson

PI BETA PHI

1934

Mary K. Carrick
Thelma M. Croft
Elizabeth J. Fernalld
Dorothy M. Crowe

PHI MU

1934

Bernice E. Cooke
Muriel S. Reece

(Continued on page, 6)

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET ST. MIKES

Contest, Which is First of State Series, to Take Place Tonight at Winooski.

The men's varsity debating team, composed of Frederick W. Brink '33, Thomas J. Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33, will encounter a team from St. Michael's college tonight at Winooski. This will be the first debate of the state series.

In the last contest with St. Michael's, which was held here two years ago, the visitors won a judges' decision. No debate was held last year due to the fact that St. Michael's was unable to enter a team in the state competition. Tonight's contest thus marks the resuming of forensic relations between Middlebury and St. Michael's.

The question to be debated is one of unusual interest and current importance, resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia. Middlebury will affirm. This is the same question that will be used by the Middlebury team throughout the southern trip beginning March 30. In the debate with New York university on the twenty-first of this month in Mead chapel, Middlebury will uphold the opposite side of the question.

Rudolf Larsen to Give Concert in Mead Chapel

Rudolph Larsen, noted Danish violinist will give a concert Tuesday evening, March 24, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Larsen is a pupil of Leopold Auer, of Petrograd, who is ranked by many musicians as the greatest of contemporary violin teachers.

Mr. Larsen's success on the concert stage in the United State and Canada has been consistent and emphatic. He has been characterized as a serious and dignified artist of well-rounded technique and highly developed musicianship. He is outstanding among the pupils of the modern Russian school of violin playing and is one of the foremost young violinists performing in America today.

Tickets for his concert may be obtained from the music students.

"THE ROMANTIC AGE" CHOSEN JUNIOR PLAY

A. A. Milne's Comedy to be Presented at Playhouse During Junior Week.

"The Romantic Age", a comedy in three acts, was announced this morning as the choice of the junior week play committee, for the class dramatic presentation at the Playhouse on May 9.

The selection of this play, which was written by A. A. Milne, was made after many others had received careful consideration. The committee voiced a unanimous decision in favor of "The Romantic Age", both because of its dramatic possibilities and its adaptability to local presentation.

The comedy has its setting in the country home of a very delightful English gentleman whose daughter is in quest of romance, which she believes cannot be found in the twentieth century. The action is smooth and Mr. Milne has generously sprinkled the play with snatches of whimsical dialogue and subtle humor.

Mr. Milne is the creator of those favorites, Christopher Robin and Winnie The Pooh. He is also a dramatist well-known for his comedies, "The Dover Road" and "The Ivory Door".

"The Romantic Age" was first presented at the Comedy theatre in London in October 1920, and after a very successful run was recast in New York in 1922. Such well known actors as Margalo Gillmore and Leslie Howard appeared in this first American presentation.

The cast includes five men and four women, all of whom will be chosen from members of the junior class. Readings will begin immediately under the supervision of Prof. V. S. Goodreds

The committee which chose the play consists of Donald Whitney, chairman; William E. Dorn, Russell I. Rayner, Robert N. Perry, Louise E. Brayton, Rae B. Farrar, Bessie H. Harris, and Marion R. Jones.

SHAKESPEARE READ BY PROFESSOR CADY

"Shakespeare's Clowns and Jesters" was the subject of a reading given by Prof. Frank W. Cady in the Abernethy wing of the library, Tuesday afternoon, March 3.

In continuing his series of talks Professor Cady pointed out that the clowns and jesters in Shakespeare conform to certain types, and that their parts seem to have been written specifically for certain members of the company who were adapted to the roles. Throughout the plays the clown is recognizable by his incorrect use of long words, his tendency to deliver monologues, and by the fact that he frequently plays the part of a serving man.

The jester differs in that he definitely takes the part of a court fool, who is permitted to make fun of human weaknesses with impunity as long as he does not become particular and personal.

SENIORS ANNOUNCE ELECTIONS FOR 1931 CLASS DAY EVENTS

Choose Students to Take Part in Exercises of June 13.

COMMITTEES PLAN SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Junior Marshals Will Be Clarissa Holland and H. W. Cummings.

Plans for senior week are rapidly progressing under the direction of George E. Foote, chairman, and Geraldine Griffin, vice-chairman. The various committees have met at intervals during the past two weeks and are organizing their programs for the last feature of the college year.

At a meeting of the senior class held in Warner Hemicycle, Sunday afternoon, March 1, participants in the class day events were chosen. These were as follows: tree dedication, Richard Paul; history, Parker Calvert; oration, Richard Amerman; poem, Elizabeth Massie; prophecy, Marshall Montgomery and Geraldine Griffin; will, Robert Spencer and Henrietta Olsen; junior marshals, Clarissa Holland and Harwood Cummings.

The class day program scheduled for June 13, will be much the same as that of past years. The first event of the day will be in the daisy chain procession from Warner science hall to lower campus, where the exercises are held; the procession is led by the two junior marshals. The program proper opens with an address by the president of the class, followed by the history of the class activities during its four years, the will, prophecy, oration, poem, and the announcement by President Moody of honors in scholarship.

Other customs followed at the time are the planting and dedication of the class tree in accordance with an old college tradition, and the smoking of the peace-pipe by the members of the graduating class.

PUBLISHING TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT

Vocational Lectures on Publishing and Banking to be Given Friday and Monday.

Mr. Allen H. Nelson '01, vice-president of the MacMillan company, will be the speaker at a vocational conference to be held in Hepburn social hall Friday afternoon, at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Nelson will talk on the publishing business. He has been a trustee of the college since 1924 and is now president of the New York district of the associated alumni. He has always been interested in helping college undergraduates and young alumni with their vocational problems, and he organized the advisory committee of New York alumni, which was announced at the dinner in New York, held January 30.

Next Monday afternoon, another speaker will be here at 4:30 p. m., the Hon. Levi Smith of Burlington who will speak on banking as a field for college men. Mr. Smith is vice-president of the Burlington savings bank, the Vermont representative on the executive council of the American bankers' association, a member of the New England council, and has been a member of the Vermont house of representatives and three times elected to the senate. He served as president of the senate during a recent session of the legislature. He is recognized as one of the leading bankers of New England.

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In charge of this Issue
Louise Brayton '32

Vol. XXVIII March 4, 1931 No. 19

BOOKS.

Did you ever hear the old gag about two students who tossed a coin to decide what they would do that evening with the potent remark "if it comes heads we go to the show, if it comes tails we go to the dance, but if it stands on edge we'll study."

This devil-may-care attitude is by no means so widespread as is generally supposed. Students, on the whole, are a rather reasonable lot, especially if one talks with them omre or less intimately, and they do not feel expected to answer with the latest gems of collegiate wit. The one thing we should advocate on their behalf is that they cultivate a more genuinely appreciative feeling for the fine-edged tools of their trade, namely, books. How many of us, to illustrate, have ever experienced the following incident:

It is a cold, drizzly, uncomfortable March evening. One goes to his room to look over his books for the morrow. There is no dance, the show downstreet is dank, the brothers are in no mood for a session. In the warm solitude of the room, one wonders what to do. Suddenly the bookcase swims into one's ken. Silently and sleepily, the books call, yet there is a certain hypnotic influence felt, as if they had eyes. As ever, they wait until you go to them. As an experiment you pick one out. A pleasurable presentiment possesses you. The books lie under your hand awaiting your will, seemingly blissful to be chosen. You begin to read. And as one gropes on a piano keyboard for melodies hidden within, so, by merely reading, one releases the intellectual delights frozen whitely within the covers of a book. You are seized with a passionate craving to read, read, read. Time is forgotten as you sink into its calm yet magically stimulating spell. True and silent companions, books are like fragments of eternity brought to earth. Quietly they stand and unpretentiously in our room, waiting.

GLEE CLUB.

There are few, if any, harder working organizations on this campus than the Glee club. For months, the members strive patiently to perfect their program, in cooperation with the directors. Then, after rehearsing diligently from September to February, the entire organization is rewarded for its efforts with short trips to outside communities. There can be no doubt that, as an advertising medium, the Glee club does a great deal to make known the name of Middlebury throughout the country. In competition with other colleges of far greater enrollment, its record is unique for remarkable achievement.

To us it seems fitting and proper that the club's personnel should be recognized in some tangible way for its services. True, the members enjoy pleasant interludes from humdrum college routine in their travels. One should remember, however, that nothing perceptible results — not the slightest token of appreciation.

Hence, we believe that the college would be well advised to award Glee club members of, say, two year's experience with charms or some other evidence of esteem. Athletic teams win their letters, other activities their insignia. Why not give th Glee club something?

EXAM PAPERS.

It would reflect considerable student opinion to say that old examination papers are handy things to have around when finals arrive. A number of courses demand the satisfacttory treatment of certain standard requirements, and very often the same or closely analogous questions are asked every year. At presnt, such papers are jealously guarded in fraternal archives, where the brethern are given ample opportunity to put them to good use when occasions arise. Without arguing the ethics involved, may we suggest that the library keep on file these examination papers, and so give equal chance to the entire student body.

Galley Grist

Spring Announcements.

For the past two weeks we have been deluged with the spring announcement lists of the various publishers so perhaps this will be an ideal time to stop and see what the immediate future offers in the line of spring and summer reading.

Practically all the big publishing houses, with the exception of Simon & Schuster, have made drastic cuts in the number of books they are planning to bring out this spring. For the most part, only works of well-known writers with several successes to their credit, or books which by their special nature will reach the "best-seller" list are being offered.

Among the outstanding books Henry Holt and Co., will bring out is a new book of verse by Frances Frost (Midd ex-'28) as yet nameless; UPPER NIGHT by Scudder Middleton, and a new anthology edited by Burton E. Stevenson.

Harcourt, Brace and Co., will publish JUNGLE WAYS by William B. Seabrook whose book THE MAGIC ISLAND was an outstanding success a year ago. Their list also includes PROLOGUE by Charles S. Brooks; THE LIFE OF ROBERT BURNS by Catherine Carswell, THE BLACK NAPOLEON by Percy Waxman, ENGLAND IN THE 19th AND 20th CENTURIES by Andre Siegfried; THE CRIME OF PUNISHMENT by Margaret Wilson, and a new edition of Rabelais.

Simon & Schuster offer THE CASE FOR INDIA by Will Durant; OVERTURE — 1920 by William Bolithio who died last year at the height of his career; THE PURE IN HEART by Franz Werfel; A SHORT INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORY OF HUMAN STUPIDITY by Walter B. Pitkin, author of THE TWILIGHT OF THE AMERICAN MIND; and SAMSON AND DELILAH by Felix Salten.

Putnam Sons will present HOLY CITIES OF ARABIA by Elson Rutter; EDWARDIAN HEY-DAYS by Cornwallis-West; TALLY HO (no, you're wrong, it's the story of a horse) by Mora Charlton another twelve-year-old child wonder; and THERE WILL BE FIGHTING by Pedar O'Donnell. Incidentally, it is said that this august company is still sensitive over the comparative coldness with which Byrd's LITTLE AMERICA was received.

And, speaking of LITTLE AMERICA, have you seen the parody published by Morrow called BIRD LIFE AT THE POLE — BY COMMANDER CHRISTOPHER ROBIN? From the blue and gold wrapper with the outline map of the south pole, to the semi-dignified format, the whole book is a roaring burlycue of Byrd's book, beating every parody since SALT WATER TAFFY.

The most outstanding offering of Little, Brown and Co., is SCHLIEMANN a new biography by Emil Ludwig. They also promise a new novel by Mazo de la Roche, and some more glorified Massachusetts history.

The most amusing feature of all the spring lists is the care the publishers have taken to avoid reference to the dollar novels which were so widely ballyhooed a year ago this time. Only two of the companies: Doubleday Doran and Simon and Schuster are continuing the publication of new literature at eight bits a throw. Doubleday Doran's list is largely limited to thrillers and similar books for the drug store trade, while Simon and Schuster are still bringing out a few worthwhile books bound in heavy paper for the modest price of one dollar.

We have just learned that Charles Boni has discontinued his Paper Book club and is concentrating his attention on retailing paper bound reprints of the classics and has also included some recent successes.

Shreds and Patches

With the passing of Dame Nellie Melba a week ago, one of the most outstanding musical figures of the last generation passed into history. Aside from her ability as an interpreter of the great operas, Melba has always been noted for her philanthropy, her love of Australia (especially the city of Melbourne, whence she obtained her stage name), and for her fine human qualities. While she had her vocal limitations and realized the fact, it may be expected that future generations will look upon her as we now look upon the more or less legendary figure of Jenny Lind.

We wish certain undergraduates to take special note of the fact that we are not going to mention the swaying mast which nearly ruined THE CROW'S NEST last Thursday night. We should like to have seen Dr. Swyler melodramatically posed with the curtain ropes in one hand and a fire extinquisher in the other.

So Mr. Priestly claims his comments regarding American snobbishness and vulgarity were nothing but a big joke. Perhaps it will be just as well if his lectures are treated in the same manner.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, another intercollegiate glee club contest has drawn to a close. Now the singers will return to our fair campus and we shall have to get acquainted with them all over again. Somehow we would like to see the itinerary of the Notre Dame glee club. Or doesn't Rockne direct the Irish singers?

The new Posture club is making gradual progress. If the results are satisfactory, we understand the sponsors are considering establishing a C. M. T. C. for the women's college this next summer. Specializing in the field of artillery, perhaps.

With Easter vacation only four weeks away, some of the seniors are beginning to realize that their days at Midd are numbered. Others are beginning to wonder what they are going to do next year, while the rest have decided to let the faculty and the administration worry about that.

"Was Capone Ill in January 1929?" asks a headline in the Burlington Free-Press. You tell us who killed Vivian Gordon and we'll tell you all about Capone, including his connections with the reserve book racket last year. (N. B. This offer does not apply to members of the library staff.)

With the big boost Prof. Fife gave the Outing club in chapel last week, we expect it won't be long before the campus will look as deserted as Yale does every week-end. For one, the call of the wild will be stronger than the fiendish lure of the metropolis.

Perhaps the most pathetic sight on this campus is that of some poor misguided freshman patiently standing by the drinking fountain on the second floor of Old Chapel waiting for the water to grow less passionate.

Already ping-pong has given way in popularity to Camelot in Hepburn. Now there is a rumor that tidely winks will soon be in vogue, but that's much too strenuous for us.

According to our calendar, it's time to start talking about spring. The first signs of it are the desertion of snowball throwing by the progeny of the local aborigines in favour of marbles, the increased splashing of dirty water by automobiles and Austins, and the general air of drowsiness about the classrooms, the dullness of conversation in the library and incidentally, the fact that today is the 4th of March.

Since the question of the paths roundabout campus is becoming so acute, we decided the thing merited our study, with the result that we are able to announce a solution of the muck difficulty. If everybody will only walk on the edges of the walks, the center just can't get sloppy. Silly? (J. T.)

And now that the fraternities have announced the new brothers in the respective bond, we notice a sudden popularity of vest-wearing, and to continue our fashion notes, we predict that the left hand will be worn more and more frequently in the trouser pocket, with a graceful holding back of coat.

(J. T.)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—	
4:00 p. m.	Opening of the decathlon contest.
6:30 p. m.	Rehearsal of the choral club at the music studio.
10:15 p. m.	Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at the Chi Psi Lodge. Debate, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's at Winooski.
Thursday—	
8:00 p. m.	Meeting of the Spanish club.
Friday—	
4:30 p. m.	Vocational conference, Allen H. Nelson, on the publishing business, at Hepburn.
6:30 p. m.	Rehearsal of the singing club at the music studio.
8:00 p. m.	Debate, women's college vs. Colby, in Old Chapel.
Saturday—	
7:30 p. m.	Spanish Carnival, at the Middlebury Inn. Informal dance at the Deke house. Alpha Xi Delta informal dance.
Sunday—	
12:00 m.	Meeting of the 1932 Kaleidoscope board in Warner hemicycle.
5:00 p. m.	Vespers, Rev. Malcolm Taylor, of Boston.
Monday—	
4:30 p. m.	Vocational conference, Levi Smith of Burlington, on banking, at Hepburn.
Tuesday—	
8:15 p. m.	Entertainment course, lecture by Guglielmo Ferrero, at the Congregational church.

DRAMA REVIEW

I was almost overwhelmed by a left-handed compliment given me in a recent CAMPUS editorial on "The Senior Play". "Through some perversion of a newly educated taste, what would have been at one time generously admitted to be a superior effort in the light of obstacles to be surmounted, is today judged with a standard of criticism parallel to that used in measuring a professional performance." Isn't that wonderful? And I must, of course, live up to it. It is unfortunate that the two plays given last week should be the victims, for they sadly needed critical concessions; but here goes!

The first play, "The Crow's Nest" was the better of the two, as far as play construction was concerned, but its full effect didn't get across. The set was well conceived, and effective, but the action was slow and ineffective, at least until the pistols went off. The dialogue at the beginning was dead and articulation was not clear. The general impression was that the play was put on before it was ready. Somebody had fallen down on rehearsals. The actors even were unable to get off the stage without knocking down the scenery, and so completely wrecking the stage illusion that a large part of the intended effect of the play was lost. There is no excuse for such a misadventure. The lighting was well done and the changes carried through successfully; though it must be confessed that those sitting near the front did not find the illusion increased by the noise from the dimmers when the lights were shifted. It is too bad they cannot be muffled in some way.

There was good contrast in the plays chosen. "The Grandmother" is a costume play, and little else. The set was beautifully done, even to the detail of the vines upon the garden wall. It was one of the most effective I have seen at the Playhouse. The costumes also were admirable, and the stage grouping of the actors was good. But the play itself was not good drama. Any play centering around monologue narrative is practically doomed to be a poor play theatrically. Here the chief interest had to be found in the pic-

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STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR NEW DEAN'S LIST

Applications to the Dean Should be Made in Writing Not Later Than March 7.

The following students of the freshman and sophomore classes, both men and women, are eligible for the Dean's list, and should apply to their respective deans in writing not later than Saturday, March 7.

Class of 1933

Miriam Barber
Ruth Berry
Barbara Butterfield
Elizabeth Chase
Dorothy Cornwall
Marie Ernst
Marguerite Foster
Altha Hall
Marjorie Haynes
Alice Heald
Elizabeth Hunt
Faith Kellogg
Dorothy Kennedy
Bertha McKenzie
Ruth McKinnon
Zavart Markarian
Florence Martin
Frances Mullans
Amy Niles
Annie Phillips
Janet Schilling
Ruth Sheldon
Julia Sitterly
Alice Washburn
Dorothy Wheaton
Grace Wilder

Class of 1934

Winifred Bland
Glenna Bump
Dorothy Crowe
Ella Edson
Rosemary Faris
Elizabeth Fernalld
Nelda Filippone
Lovina Foote
Marion Goodale
Ruth Hanchett
Eleanor Orde
Matilda Romeo
Clara White
Dorothy Wunner

Class of 1933

Anthony G. L. Brackett
Lyle E. Glazier
Kenneth S. Goodyear
Henry L. Newman
Evan C. Noonan
H. Alan Painter
LeGrand W. Pellett
Aaron A. Schefkind
Allyn B. White
Edward Yerovitz

Class of 1934

Toivo R. Aalto
Edward A. Bugbee
Charles M. DuBois
Armas V. Erkkila
James B. Fish
Allen M. Flagg
Thomas R. Noonan
Stanley V. Peterson
Russell L. Root
Vincent F. Sargent
Francis B. Sprague
Kennett F. Stedman

Annual Dinners of Western Alumni to be Next Week

The various alumni district organizations throughout the western section of the country will hold their annual dinners during the next two weeks.

Arrangements are being completed by the Middlebury alumni of western New York for their dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Touraine, Buffalo, on March 12. President Moody will not be able to attend this dinner, but will be represented by Prof. Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics and head of the department of physical education. In addition to the speakers, the latest edition of the Middlebury movies, will be presented.

The following evening March 13, the alumni of Ohio will hold their annual dinner at the Cleveland Club, in Cleveland. Professor Brown and Mr. Wiley will again be present, and they will go from there to Chicago, where they will attend a dinner on Saturday evening, March 14, at the Palmer house. This will be given by the alumni of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Freshmen Women Defeat Sophomores in Gym Meet

The Freshmen women were victorious over the Sophomores by a 35-20 score in the athletic meet held in McCullough gymnasium Wednesday, February 25.

Events in which the Freshmen were victorious were: field dodge-ball, stick relay, two of the three Sophomore challenges, and all of their own challenges. The Sophomores won the posture test, the cheers, and one of their challenges.

Marion Webb was the Freshman leader, while Anna Tuthill directed their cheers. The Sophomore captain was Frances Mullans, and their cheerleader, Marion Ball. Judges were Miss Marion Young, Miss Mary Rosevear, Elizabeth Merriam '32, and Alice Cady '32. Elizabeth Currier '31, was scorer.

Glee Club Returns from Second New England Trip

The Middlebury College Glee club returned Saturday from its second trip of the season through New England. A concert was given at North Bennington, Vt., on Thursday evening, and the club participated in the sixth annual New England college glee club association contest at Hartford, Conn., Friday.

At North Bennington the club was greeted by an audience of over 400 people, one of the largest the club has had this year. Practically the same program used during the other trips was presented here. Mr. James C. Thomson '29, violinist, and Richard A. Fear '31, tenor, were soloists. The Middlebury male quartet also gave a group of numbers.

LT. WILSON GIVES AVIATION LECTURE

Middlebury Graduate Speaks at Opera House on Military Aviation.

Lieutenant Wilson of the army air corps of Boston gave an illustrated lecture in the Middlebury opera house, Sunday afternoon, on the subject of military aviation. Lt. Wilson was a member of the class of 1916 at Middlebury, and has been in the army air service since the world war.

In introduction, the speaker explained the air manoeuvers which are to take place next May,lasting for fifteen days, and including planes from various parts of the country. Nearly seven hundred planes will be used, starting from Dayton, and proceeding thence to New York, Boston and other points, one group coming up to Burlngton.

The lecturer continued with an explanation of the requirements that the candidate have two years of college training, and be able to pass strict mental and physical tests, particularly for accuracy of sight and hearing. The best course offered is that given by the school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, consisting of one year of training followed by two years' service in the army air corps.

Applications should be made to the adjutant-general of the army, Washington, D. C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAMPUS regrets that due to lack of space this article could not be included in the issue of February 25.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miriam C. Sweet '28, was married on February 14th to Mr. John Dexter Coombs of Southbury, Conn.

Marion B. Swift '26, was married on March 29, 1930, to Mr. Walter E. Carter. They now have a daughter, Esther Mary.

Eva Alberta DeCoster ex-'26, and Aloys P. Papke '25, were united in marriage at Rochester, N. Y., on October 28th. They are residing at 1527 W. Atkinson Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter (Dorothy Howard ex-'31) announce the birth of a son, Paul Willard, Jr., on February 4th.

Professor Arthur R. Davis ("Doc") and Mrs. Davis (Katherine Eaton ex-'26) are living at Hurlburg St., Cambridge, Mass. Prof. Davis received his Ph. D. from Harvard last June and now has a fine position as instructor at "Tech".

Carleton H. Simmons '28, who has been with the Harris Forbes co., of Boston, of which his father, Fay A. Simmons '02, was treasurer for many years, has become a member of the firm of Newton, Abbe and company which opened its offices on March 2 at 75 Federal street, Boston, Mass., and will conduct a general investment business.

Professor Howard Accepts Summer Post

Professor Frank E. Howard of the department of education and psychology has recently been apointed to the summer school faculty of the Michigan state teachers college at Ypsilanti. This is one of the oldest and best known institutions of its kind in the country, having been established in 1852. Professor Howard will have charge of two courses in the field of education.

Mortar Board Sponsors Informal at Gymnasium

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, sponsored the informal dance at the McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening, February 28. Many couples attended, and the usual large stag line was in evidence. The music was furnished by the Middleburians.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Reginald Cook and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis Womack.

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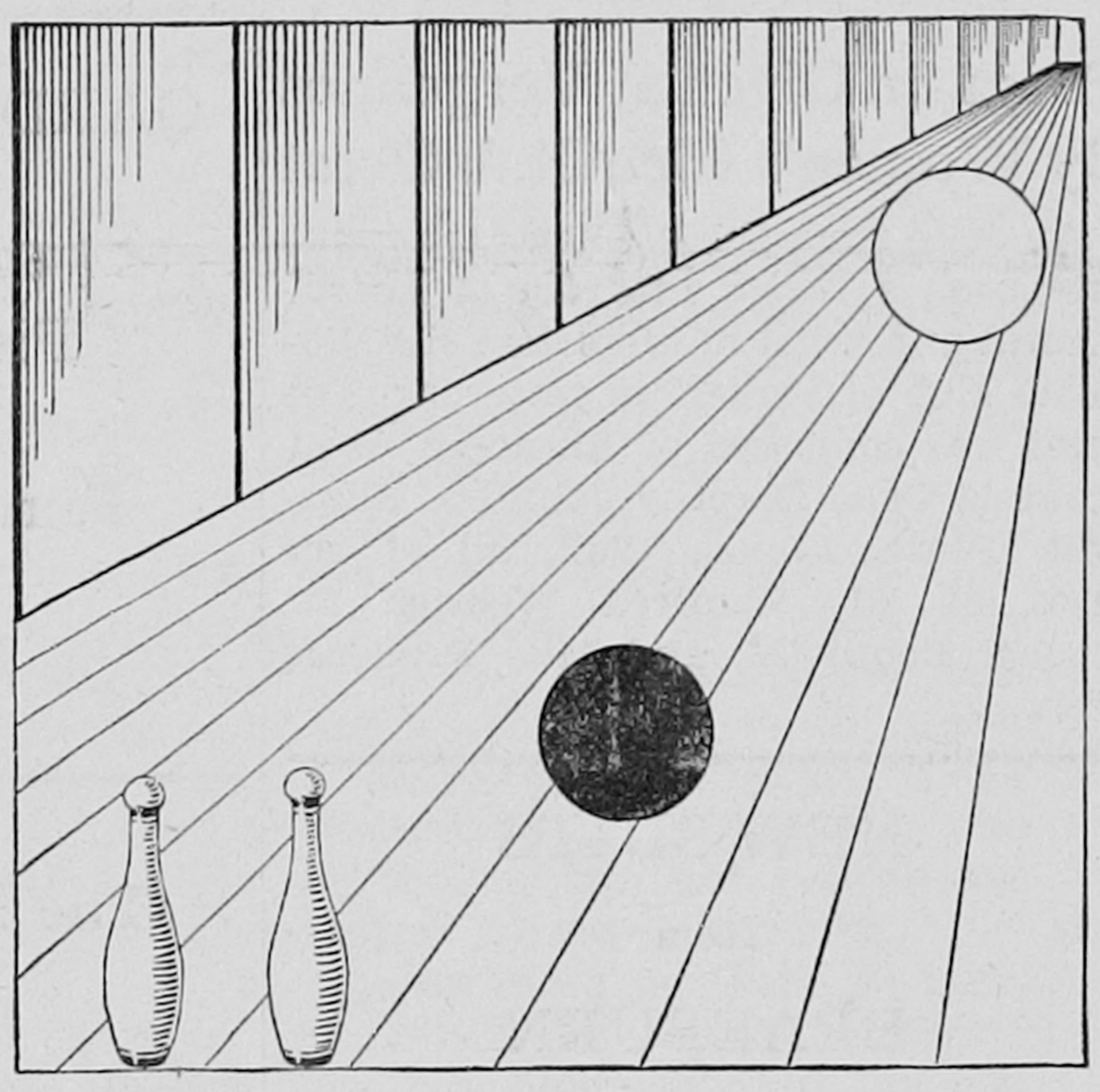

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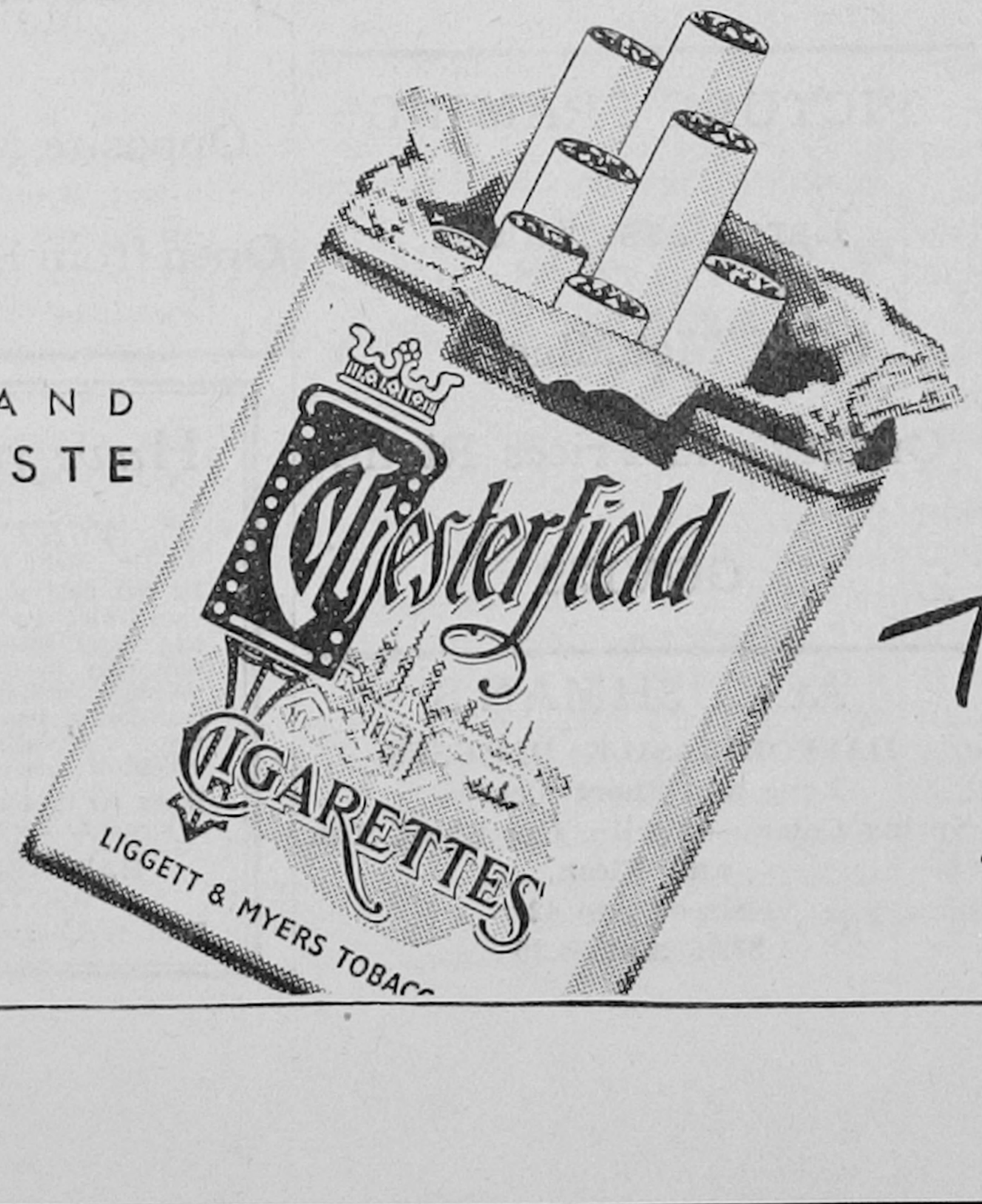

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THINGS OF ETERNITY ARE THOSE NOT SEEN

Two-Fold Purpose of Education and Double Standard of Value of Life Stressed by Joshi.

Rev. W. Samuel Joshi of Dartmouth college was the speaker at Vespers on Sunday March 1, taking as his text "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are unseen are eternal".

He said in part: "St. Paul had a unique opportunity of seeing the value of life through his contact with the suffering of the Jews, and the beauty and joy of the Greeks. He drew conclusions similar to those which Plato had advanced on the theory of education. Plato believed that all education must have two aims: first, that it must prepare all young men to do their duty in life, no matter what it is, with a certain degree of efficiency; second, that it must help all men, when the battle of life is over, to glimpse into the ultimate reality. This glimpse opens up the key to tthe understanding of the meaning of life.

"The world war showed us the rift which is growing between the western civilization and the teachings of Jesus. It is becoming necessary for men to choose between the two. The West has never seriously tried Christianity. Ghandi says that it is time either to accept Christianity or discard it.

"Two standards of value have developed, that supplied by religion, and that supplied by the world. There is no compromise possible; we must choose one or the other. There has been a tendency of the people of the Western world to measure the value of life in terms of wealth. True life is measured by the divine capacity to renounce those things which stand in the way of life.

"In the glamour of international relations we have begun to realize that all nations are dependent on one another. One of the biggest mistakes of the modern world is the confusing of words. Modern times are obliviating the distinctions between knowledge and wisdom. Men do not possess as much wisdom as they should in order to make use of the present knowledge. Our relations with other nations are the ways in which we form our own lives.

"India has accepted several views in regard to life. She thinks of it as a battleground for us, and we must fight to win. Life is a feast to which we are all invited, but each must bring a contribution. This gift which we bring is our life and what we have done with it. If this contribution has been made with an understanding that the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are unseen are eternal then we can be guests at the great feast of life."

First Editions Shown at Meeting of English Club

A display of rare books and first editions was the feature of the English club program February 25 in the Abernethy wing. Mrs. Harriet Potter gave a talk on the more prominent works of the American literature collection.

The arrangement of the papers and books on display began with early facsimile reprints of colonial literature and continued through the works of nineteenth century authors. Many of the first editions are of great value.

Some of the rarest shown included: a second edition of Bryant's poem "Embargo", written when he was only thirteen; the three first editions of Irving's "Knickerbocker History"; and a first edition of Holmes' "Poems".

Original autographs and interesting, autographed letters were also on display. One table was covered with book plates, and famous presses, and the works of several well-known illustrators.

Student Government Gives Tea.

The Student Government association entertained the junior and sophomore women at a tea held in Pearsons' social hall yesterday afternoon from 4 to 5:30.

Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Miss Ruth W. Temple acted as hostesses. Mr. Tiller played a group of violin selections accompanied by Dorothy Johnson '31.

M. C. A. Forum Discusses Life After Graduation

Miss Clara B. Knapp, professor of home economics, led an informal discussion of the topic, "After College, Marriage, Career, or Both?", at a meeting of the M. C. A. forum held February 25 in Pearson's social hall. About twenty attended the meeting. The subject was considered from the point of view of the college woman of average ability and means who, if she marries, may feel the money spent on a college education wasted. The advisability of a married woman's holding a position was also discussed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

No Mid-Years at Yale.

The mid-year exams now going on at Yale university will be the last to be given there, according to an announcement recently made by Clarence W. Mendell, dean of Yale college, who described changes that may become historic in that institution.

When the next college year starts Yale will require that a student must have completed the common freshman year course before he enters the college then must have completed each successive year's work before he goes forward. Failure in any year means that a student must pass an examination in the next September or be dropped. —Wesleyan Argus.

International Collegiate Debats.

There will be four debating teams from Europe engaging in verbal combat with the orators of American colleges and universities during the fall of 1931. For the first time in the history of international debating the national student federation of America will present a Turkish team. A team from Holland will also make its debut in American forensics.

The federation will again sponsor and direct teams for two groups of English students. December 20, 1930, concluded the series of international debates conducted under the auspices of the national student federation. Teams from England, Germany and Scotland engaged in a total of 110 debates with colleges in every state in the Union. — Mount Holyoke News.

Bates Outing Club.

One of the most recent additions to winter sports equipment made by the Outing club is the toboggan chute down the side of Mount David.

The Outing club, of which every student in college is a member, was organized to sponsor an interest in the out-of-doors, and although its major activities come in winter, it carries on its work throughout the year. It is undoubtedly the largest organization and the most universal club on campus. —The Bates Student.

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NEW FEATURES FOR 1932 KALEIDOSCOPE

Mountain Club, Press Club and Cheerleaders to Have Detailed Writeups.

Writeups and pictures of several new organizations and activities which hitherto have not been included in Kaleidoscopes will be found in the present volume which will appear in May.

The editorial staff plans a complete and even detailed account of all important activities on the campus, thus these several organizations will be included, some of which are of recent origin, and others of which have only lately gained prominence.

The newly formed Mountain Club will receive special attention. Several cuts of the recent winter hikes will be accompanied by a brief resume of the purpose of the organization. It is planned to make this writeup one of the most attractive in the book.

Because of the great interest developed within the past few years in intramural sports in the men's college, the editors have included a summary of the results for the past year. The purpose of this is especially for reference use in determining the standings of the competing teams.

The Kaleidoscope Board also feels that during the past few years a great improvement has been made in the organization of the cheerleaders, and that at the present time they are an important aspect of the athletic life of the college. Thus a picture and writeup of the present leaders will be included in the book.

The Press Club is another new activity which has been deemed important enough to be included in the Kaleidoscope. The writeup stresses the important service which its members give to the college.

Program Given at Vergennes By Women's Glee Club Octet

An octet from the Women's Glee club presented a varied program of instrumental and vocal music before the Women's club of Vergennes yesterday. The octet was composed of Elizabeth Abell, Virginia Cole, Dorothy Johnson, Elizabeth Pease, Linnea Wall, all of the class of '31, Winifred Webster '32, Rachel Booth '33, and Miss Prudence Fish.

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Leonard Elsmith Gives Bach Lecture Recital

Leonard Elsmith, well-known New York pianist, gave a Bach lecture recital Friday evening, February 27 in Pearsons social hall. Mr. Elsmith was assisted in his recital by Miss Prudence Fish and an octet from the women's glee club.

In opening his lecture Mr. Elsmith explained that Bach is one of the most misunderstood and at the same time one of the best composers in the history of music. To make Bach's technique clearer to his audience Mr. Elsmith told an imaginary story about the Invention in F Major as he played it. He showed how Bach used a simple theme but varied it by introducing it in both hands and at different levels.

Bach was one of the early musicians of the Protestant Church and it is owing to this that we have some of his finest music. A choral from the Christmas oratorio and the aria "My Heart Ever Faithful" illustrated the character of his church music.

Although Bach is a serious musician and is out of his element when trying to compose light, gay music, he has succeeded in catching the spirit of the dances of his day. He has taken some of these dances and touched them with his genius so that they still live today. Mr. Elsmith played a group of three of these dances as the closing number on his program.

The program of the recital follows:

I. Bach — Invention in F Major
II. Bach — Prelude and Fugue
(c Minor Book I.)
Mr. Elsmith
III. Bach — Choral from the "Christmas Oratorio"
Octet from Women's Glee Club
IV. Bach — Aria — "My Heart Ever Faithful"
Miss Fish
V. Bach — Three Dances
a) Sarabande (e Minor)
b) Passepied (e Minor)
c) Bourree (d Major)
Mr. Elsmith

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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF MARCH 4

WEDNESDAY, March 4—
Marion Davies in
"THE BACHELOR FATHER"
Comedy

THURSDAY, March 5—
El Brendel and Maureen Sullivan in
"JUST IMAGINE"
News

FRIDAY, March 6—
Walter Houston in
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
Comedy
MATINEE AT 3:10

SATURDAY, March 7—
All Star Cast in
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
Comedy and News

MONDAY, March 9—
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Anita Page in
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Comedy

TUESDAY, March 10—
Joe Cook and Tom Howard in
"RAIN OR SHINE"
Jeannette MacDonald and Reginald Denny in
"OH! FOR A MAN"

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MIDDLEBURY SEXTET WINS SIX GAMES; TIES ONE

"DUKE" NELSON
CENTER ICE
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CAPTAIN "WALT"
CROCKER
LEFT WING
READING, MASS.
EX-CAPTAIN FOOTE
RIGHT DEFENSE
WARAN, MASS.
TED HUNTINGTON
LEFT DEFENSE
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.
"WEB" WEBSTER
GOALIE
PETERSBURG, N.Y.
"A-HO" MAKELA
RIGHT WING
PEABODY, MASS.

FIRST PANTHER SIX TO HAVE MAJOR SPORT RANK

PANTHER SKATERS STATE CHAMPIONS BY PERFECT SCORE

Norwich and Vermont Both Fail to Score on Blue Team.

LOSSES TO HARVARD, BROWN, PRINCETON

Four Regulars Graduate But Excellent Squad Remains.

Middlebury's hockey team has just completed a distinctly successful season, vindicating its promotion to the major sport class which successes of past years had already gained for it.

The schedule, consisting of ten games, was probably the most difficult ever attempted by a Middlebury sextet, but the strongest team which ever wore the Blue and White came through with six victories, one tie and three losses. Five of the six victories were shutouts and the losses were to Brown, Harvard and Princeton, all very strong teams. Williams was tied 4-4. The Panthers cleaned up the state championship this year more decisively than ever before, neither Norwich nor Vermont scoring a goal. Although Vermont was played only once on account of lack of ice, Middlebury outplayed them 3-0 and took over the Norwich sextet 5-0 and 10-0. Middlebury scored a total of forty-five goals; the opponents only twenty-one.

Summary of the Season.

A victory by 4-0 over Hamilton on December 19 showed that the Blue players were already getting into shape, but the opposition was not strong. The game was mostly "all Middlebury" from the start, but the experience gained was helpful in the later games, especially for the sophomores of the team.

After a Christmas vacation, part of which was spent on McCullough rink, the Panthers were shut out by Brown university 3-0. The opposing goalie had a great day and their skating attack also showed good form. Foote and Huntington did good work on the Middlebury defense, cooperating with Webster to keep the score low.

Beaten only 3-2 by Princeton last year, the Blue skaters put their best into the game once more this year. The resulting 3-3 tie at the beginning of the third period was broken by the Tigers who finished with the 5-3 count in their favor. Makela made all three goals for his team and the complete Panther skating attack functioned well. The superior strength furnished by the Princeton spares decided the game.

The next day Williams started off the annual game by scoring four goals in the first thirteen minutes of play. Then Webster closed the cage for the rest of the game. Inspite of this tremendous lead, the result was a tie at the end of the third period, and even during an overtime period no more points were scored on the Blue

A schedule with Princeton, Williams and Harvard as opponents on successive days is the most ambitious combination ever attempted by any Middlebury sports team. Harvard, having an unusually strong team this year, triumphed by only six points, but nevertheless it was a shut-out. The burden of the game for Middlebury was on Webster, goalie, and Foote and Huntington, defense men. The forward line did what it could, in spite of the fatigue caused by the Williams fight of the day before.

The Panthers had lost their last game. Amherst's sextet found this out when they crossed sticks with Middlebury on McCullough rink two days later. The game was the most interesting of the home games this season, though Amherst lost by a good margin, 6-3. The 2-2 tie at the beginning of the last period was quickly broken by Makela who also caged two more in the same period. Both defenses had about an equal task, but Middlebury proved superior here as well as in offense.

The first state-series game, played at Northfield January 22, was a walk-away for the visitors. Due to the excellent goal-tending of Fullerton, the superior Panther skaters were able to cage only five shots, but kept the puck in the Norwich territory most of the time, threatening continually.

The St. Stephens sextet was also easy work for the Panthers who met them on McCullough rink. The score ran up to 10-0. Makela scored four goals and Captain Crocker two. Again a good goalie was not backed up by good skaters, so Middlebury had her own way most of the time, even though using many second-string men.

The Cadets fared just twice as badly on the Blue's ice as at .Northfield Fullerton had graduated, but the succeeding goalie did good work, considering the number of shots he had to turn back. But again the opponents were not in the running when it came to real hockey performance.

A three-to-nothing victory against Vermont at Middlebury last week completed the season. The poor condition of the ice prevented a good game, but Vermont looked better than expected. "Duke" Nelson made two of the three goals. Vermont specialized on defense, necessarily. Their goalie had to save five times as many shots as Webster.

Both teams were all set for the return game at Burlington, but good ice seemed to be gone for the rest of the season, so Middlebury gained the state championship for the eighth consecutive year.

This Year's Team.

The leader of the Blue forces this year, Captain Crocker, continued the steady performance that has made him a regular for the past three years. His playing has not been sensational this year, but as a skater and passer "Walt" has taken the puck away from the opponents so that his team mates could score; besides, he has made five goals himself.

At least from the scoring standpoint "Aho" Makela was the star of this year's team and probably as good as or better than any Middlebury player of past years. He scored eighteen of his team's points, showing outstanding skating ability. His sensational puck-handling has been so tricky that he has outwitted several goalies.

"Duke" Nelson has put the same fight into his hockey that characterizes him in any sport, but he has also added skating and stick-handling skill. His assists have been indirectly responsible for quite a number of goals scored this season, especially by Makela. Nelson is second highest scorer this year with nine goals to his credit.

"Cap" Foote, leader of last year's state champions, has cooperated with "Ted" Huntington to keep most opponents at a safe distance from the cage. In the games with Brown, Harvard and Princeton these two defense men furnished trouble for the victors after the forward line failed. In addition to staying at their regular posts. Foote has made two goals and Huntington one.

Webster's goal-tending has been a feature of many of the games of the last two years. Though his performance this year showed little improvement over last year, "Web" compared favorably with most of the goalies of

(Continued on page 6)

W. A. A. Inter-Class Basketball Gets Under Way; Juniors and Sophomores Lead in Games to Date

The inter-class basketball games are now well under way. Since much time was lost in postponing the games, the schedule has been revised so that first team contests are played Monday and Friday afternoons, and second team tilts are held Wednesday afternoons.

The first W. A. A. interclass basketball games were played Friday afternoon, February 27, with the seniors competing against the juniors, and the sophomores fighting the freshmen.

Inasmuch as the games had been postponed two weeks, and no practice sessions were held during that time, both tilts were rather slow and poorly played. Fouls were conspicuous in both contests, and the goal-shooting was not especially accurate. There will undoubtedly be a marked improvement in accuracy, and passing will be more co-ordinated in future games.

The juniors won over the seniors by the score, 37-17. The many fouls incurred by both sides slowed up the game considerably. The seniors were not up to the form which gained them the championship last year. On the other hand, the junior forwards displayed some of the best passwork of the afternoon. Bessie Harris '32, was high scorer of the game with 14 points to her credit.

Seniors		Juniors
Legate	rf	Harris
Eliot	lf	Clark
Gardner	c	Coulter
Hosley	rg	Em. Smith
Simmons	cg	Cady
March	lg	Hawks

Substitutions: seniors — Hough for Simmons, Bull for Eliot, Simmons for Hough, Bull for Hosley. Juniors — Carrick for Coulter, Coulter for Smith, Foster for Hawks.

Score: juniors, 30-17.

Referee: Batchelder; umpire: Markarian '33; timer: M. Omwake '33; scorer: C. Carpenter '32.

The sophomore-freshman game, won by the sophomores 33-21, did not provide tense excitement, nor was it featured by any spectacular playing. The freshmen forwards were good but since they did not receive adequate support from their guards, they were unable to accomplish a great deal. The sophomore team was more evenly balanced. However the forwards missed many baskets from the easy spot, and the guards were erratic at times. Neither team was outstanding for its passwork, though a few times the sophomores uncorked some speed, and displayed a bit of fast passing. Doro-

(Continued on page 6)

DECATHLON EVENTS WILL START TODAY

Contest Open to All Men; Blue Key to Award Medals to Three Highest Scorers.

The Middlebury all-campus decathlon contest begins this afternoon, March 4, at four o'clock and will continue each afternoon until March 14. Competition is open to all undergraduates of the men's college and each competitor may enter as many events as he desires provided he has his entry in the office of the director of athletics at least twenty minutes before the starting of the event.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded by the Blue Key society for first, second, and third places respectively, on the basis of the total number of points scored.

Nine different events appear on the schedule which was released by Coach Brown, Monday. The list of events is as follows: March 4, 60-yard dash trials and semi-finals; March 5, 60-yard low hurdle trials and semi-finals; March 6, 60-yard dash finals; March 7, 60-yard low hurdle finals; March 9,

(Continued on page 6)

HOCKEY SUMMARY

Date	Game	Result
December 19	Hamilton	M-4; H-0
January 9	Brown	B-3; M-0
January 12	Princeton	P-5; M-3
January 13	Williams	M-4; W-4
January 14	Harvard	H-6; M-0
January 16	Amherst	M-6; A-3
January 22	Norwich	M-5; N-0
January 30	St. Stephen's	M-10; S-0
February 9	Norwich	M-10; N-0
February 23	Vermont	M-3; V-0

Games won, 6; tied, 1; lost, 3.
Total goals by Middlebury__45
Total goals by opponents____21

BROWN WINS JUMP IN AMHERST MEET

Boyd Broyn '33, Middleburys' only entrant at the first indoor meet held by the Eastern intercollegiate association at Amherst, Saturday, placed first in the running broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 4 1-4 inches to gain five points and sixth place in the meet.

Brown set a new Middlebury record of 22 feet 2 3-4 inches for the broad jump last spring in the Williams meet. This was the first intercollegiate competition in which he had ever participated. As well as being the best Middlebury man in this event, Brown also

(Continued on page 6)

CADET QUINTET WINS FROM BLUE BY 45-19

Norwich Sets Up Record of Six Wins and No Losses in State Series.

The Middlebury basketball quintet was decisively defeated by Norwich at Northfield last Friday night by a score of 45 to 19. The Cadets' victory over the Beckmen gave them six wins in state contests without a single loss, and brought their total victories to nine out of eleven games.

The Middmen were completely outclassed by the Maroon hoopsters. Eighteen minutes of the first half had passed before Ashdown was able to glean the first blue and white field goal. Norwich, on the other hand, paced by their speed demon and star shooter, Captain "Chet" Hartford, sunk basket after basket to give them a 25 to 8 lead at half time. Before the game ended, Hartford had made 22 points, 20 of which were from the floor. Leddy, Cadet center, was also in fine form and personally accounted for 12 points.

Middlebury was able to score but five goals from the floor, two in the first

(Continued on page 6)

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth F. Seckerson
Marion Bugbee
Margery A. Plue

SIGMA KAPPA

1932

Jean M. Foster
Willa R. Smith

1934

Olive S. Burchard
Helen S. Burt
Lovina A. Foote
Eleanor P. Orde
Jeannette Stone
Catharine E. Petrie
Barbara L. West

CHI PSI

1932

Giles E. Chase

1934

Douglas L. Jocelyn
Howard M. Munford, Jr.
Bernard J. O'Neill
Kennett F. Stedman
Herbert R. VanKleeck
Warner S. Wright
Howard J. ~~Kelley~~ Kelly
Hamilton C. Wade

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

1934

Eugene B. Akley
Gerald O. Barrett
Vladimir Bouryschkine
Natt L. Divoll, Jr.
Winslow R. Hodgdon
Lester H. Lovell

DELTA UPSILON

1934

Wallace M. Cady
James W. Chalmers
Robert L. Cushing
John C. Fallon
Emilio P. Ferrari
Allen M. Flagg
Norman L. Melbye
Thomas R. Noonan
William H. Patterson
Hilles R. Pickens
E. Leslie Robart
Edward C. Roller
George T. Schauz
Albert E. Smith
Harold D. Watson
Richard L. Williams

KAPPA DELTA RHO

1934

Carl E. Anderson
Charles N. Dubois
Eugene G. Embler
Curtiss B. Hickcox
Frank K. Locke
Clifford F. McLure
Raymond K. Miner
Evald B. Olson
Stanley V. Peterson
Richard R. Smith
Louis G. Caiazza

BETA KAPPA

1934

Edward A. Bugbee
Donald E. Collyer
John A. Reilly
Russell L. Root

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1933

Ray H. Bliss

1934

G. Randolph Erskine
Douglas E. Howie
J. Wilbert Hutton
James J. Kerr, Jr.
John S. Rice, Jr.
Harlow F. Russell

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

1934

Toivo R. Aalto
Louis M. Baumgartner
Frederick F. DeBold
Ralph H. Dumas
Robert D. Smith
Edward W. Stefaniak
Martin T. Dwyer

BETA PSI

1932

Theodore B. Hadley

1934

Walter H. Freeman, Jr.
Donald C. McKee
James L. Sears
Leon W. Sears
Francis B. Sprague
Frederick J. Stoffel

President Moody to Speak at Rutgers.

President Moody will be the speaker at the Sunday morning chapel service of the New Jersey College for women, of Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., Sunday, March 8.

German Club Elects Elly Delfs President

Elly Delfs '33, was elected president at a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein held last evening in Pearsons social hall. Miss Delfs is a member of the Women's Glee club and the college choir and is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. She succeeds Arnold Melbye '32, who resigned due to illness.

A committee consisting of Nathalie Lewis '31, Evelyn Remick '32 and Elsa Smith '32, will submit final plans for an informal dance at the meeting to be held March 18. A proposal that the club join the Intercollegiate German club will also be voted upon at this time.

Erich N. Labouvie, instructor in German, spoke briefly on the life of Clara Viebig whom he described as the second greatest German authoress. Miss Delfs read "Das Totenmaar" from a collection of short stories by Clara Viebig.

PANTHER SKATERS STATE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 5)

the teams played, ranking decidedly above the ability of the ordinary ones. Much of the credit for keeping the score so low in the defeats this year is due to "Web" as well as to the defense line.

Among the substitutes "Red" Yeomans is outstanding. His ability ranks well with any of the regulars. Besides putting new pep and fight into some of the games he has made six points himself.

"Pat" Chappell, a letter man for the past two years, substituted capably for Makela this year, making two goals and continuing his reputation as among the best of the Blue in playing skill.

When Coach Phelan had to substitute a man for "Ted" Huntington to start the second Norwich game, "Scotty" MacLean filled the requirements both theoretically and practically. Middlebury's opponents of the next two years can look forward to some trouble from the defensive as well as offensive lines.

"Howie" Viehman, a man of two years' experience on the squad served well throughout the season in center and wing positions.

"Dick" Allen has had only a couple of chances at guarding the cage this year, so his ability is not well known, but he will certainly make a strong bid for Webster's post next year.

Melbye '34, looks the most promising of any of the freshmen. "Red" Goering will probably be out for some position on the team next year, probably goalie. Garretson, Pickens and Swett have also played in some of the home games this year.

Four of the regulars will graduate: Captain Crocker, Foote, Huntington and Webster. The two high scorers will be left: Makela and Nelson.

The prospects of individual players as stated above may not come true, but Middlebury is quite certain to have a capable team next year and good men left for succeeding years.

BROWN VICTORIOUS IN AMHERST MEET

(Continued from page 5)

takes part in the shot put, discus, and 100 and 220 yard dashes.

In winning the broad jump Brown defeated Falt of Northeastern who is considered to be among the best in New England. Eight New England colleges competed in the meet.

A powerful, well-balanced Northeastern track team romped away with the honors gaining 54 9-10 points to take first place over Amherst, which was second with a score of 34 13-10. Springfield college placed third with 23 1-4 followed by Worcester Tech with 13 1-5; Rhode Island claimed fifth position with six points.

DECATHLON EVENTS WILL START TODAY

(Continued from page 5)

1-mile run finals; March 10, 60-yard dash trials and semi-finals, high jump trials, shot put trials; March 11, 60-yard low hurdle trials and semi-finals, 880-yard run trials; March 12, discus throw trials, pole vaule trials; March 13, 60-yard low hurdle finals, discus throw finals, pole vault finals; March 14, 60-yard dash finals, high jump finals, shot put finals, 880-yard run finals.

DKE. AND DU. MEET IN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

Latter is Beaten by KDR, So Contest Thursday Night Will Decide Winner of Cup.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon will play for the intramural basketball championship Thursday night at eight o'clock. D. K. E. gained the right to enter the finals by a 48-13 win over Beta Psi, while D. U. downed Beta Kappa 25-7.

Last week saw three games played in the intramural league. On Friday night Kappa Delta Rho defeated the league leaders, Delta Upsilon 16-9. The game opened fast and remained open and clean throughout. At halftime Delta Upsilon was leading 4-3 but a decided spurt in scoring carried the K. D. R.'s ahead in the second frame. The game was never decided, however, until the final whistle blew. Olson made seven points while all of the D. U. team figured in the scoring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Neutrals 18-16 Wednesday evening. A basket by Duffany in the final minute of play brought victory to the fraternity men after the neutrals had scored a brace of baskets in the last half. Wardell and Goodrich got six points apiece for the Sig Ep's while Hand led with nine for the losers.

The Alpha Sig's defeated Beta Kappa 11-5 in a rough match Thursday night. Dumas scored seven points and Taylor five.

NORWICH QUINTET DEFEATS PANTHER

(Continued from page 5)

half and three in the second. McKenzie and Ashdown with six points apiece were high scorers for the Beckmen.

The summary:

Norwich	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hartford, rf	10	2	22
Sipsey, lf	1	0	2
Washburn, lf	2	0	4
Leddy, c	6	0	12
Vietheer, c	1	0	2
Vietheer, rg	0	0	0
Stevens, rg	0	0	0
Forbes, lg	1	1	3
Totals	21	3	45

Middlebury	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hoyle, lg	0	0	0
Anderson, lg	0	0	0
McKenzie, lg	1	4	6
Hardy, rg	1	0	2
Corliss, c	1	0	2
Ashdown, lf	1	4	6
Bullukian, lf	1	1	3
Chalmers, lf	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	19

The final standing in the state series follows:

	W	L	PPct
Norwich	6	0	1.000
Middlebury	3	3	.500
Vermont	2	4	.333
St. Michael's	1	5	.167

TO AWARD DUTTON FELLOWSHIPS SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Governor Proctor and Professor Freeman.

The present holders of the Dutton fellowships are Mr. Carl Howard and Miss Alice Guest, both of the class of 1930. Mr. Howard is enrolled at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, and is attending the cours de preparation de professeurs de francais a l'etranger. Miss Guest is studying English literature at the University of London.

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W. A. A. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE BEGINS

(Continued from page 5)

thy Major '34, starred for the freshmen and was high scorer of the day with 17 points.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Ryan	rf	Major
Wheaton	lf	Wilson
Scott	c	Burt
M. Omwake	rg	Bowerman
Markarian	cg	Stone
McMenemy	lg	Foote

Substitutions: sophomores — Sitterly for McMenemy, Haynes for Ryan, Wilder for Haynes, Whittier for Wheaton. Freshmen — Bump for Burt, Fernalld for Wilson, de Transehe for Bowerman, Burchard for de Transehe, Hanchett for Burchard, Bugbee for Stone, Stone for Bugbee.

Score: sophomores, 33-21.

Referee: Batchelder; umpire: Hosley '31; scorer: C. Carpenter '32.

The juniors continued their winning streak Monday, February 2, by gaining the second game of the season at the expense of the freshmen, 32-26. The freshmen, however, should be congratulated on their improvement. Their guards ably aided the forwards to score often. The juniors displayed a close defense and a fast attack.

Juniors		Freshmen
Carrick	c	Bump
Clark	rf	Major
Harris	lf	Wilson
Coulter	rg	Bugbee
Cady	lg	Foulds
Hawks	cg	Foote

Substitutions: Juniors — Smith for Coulter, Coulter for Hawks. Freshmen — Coley for Bump, Burt for Wilson, Fernalld for Burt, Bump for Coley, Foulds for Bugbee, de Transehe for Foulds, Bowerman for Burt, Coley for Foote.

Score: juniors, 32-26.

Referee: Batchelder; umpire, Merriam '32; timer, Bernard '34; scorer, McKinnon '33.

In a fast but poorly-played game, Monday, March 2, the sophomores won from the seniors by the score, 29-14. The goal shooting of the sophomore forwards was particularly bad, and their passes were inaccurate. The sophomore guards, however, were a bulwark of defense, as were also the senior guards. The passing of the senior forwards was well co-ordinated, but their shooting was weak.

Seniors		Sophomores
Gardner	c	Scott
Legate	rf	Ryan
Eliot	lf	Wilder
March	rg	Omwake
Hosley	lg	Sitterley
Hagen	cg	Markarian

Substitutions: seniors — Simmons for March, Bull for Hagen, March for Bull. Sophomores — McMenemy for Sitterly, Sitterly for Markarian, Haynes for Wilder.

Score: sophomores, 29-14.

Referee, Batchelder; umpire, Merriam '32; timer, Bernard '34; scorer, McKinnon.

The second games were far better played than the previous ones. The juniors and sophomores are now tied for first place, each having beaten the seniors and freshmen.

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DRAMA REVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

ture. It was supposed to be a story from the days of the crinoline, yet the girls were allowed to smoke cigarettes. It would have been more in keeping with the time had the grandmother smoked a pipe. Miss Butterfield maintained her part well, but in some respects it was the easiest part in the play, because she had something to say. The others had to appear interested and reveal that interest by expression of countenance and occasional exclamations of surprise. These are extraordinarily difficult to make real and in most cases there was little reality about them. They had no spontaneity. Spontaneity is natural when surprise is real; to stimulate that spontaneity requires imagination and long practice, and yet is absolutely essential if the illusion is not to be destroyed. It simply did not get across in this play. Mr. Phinney made a fairly disagreeable young man. But why did he persist in distracting the attention of the audience from the grandmother's story by nsing a modern lighter to light a cigarette in the midst of her monologue? Why light a cigarette at all at that time? It showed poor dramatic sense somewhere because it distracted attention from the one thing going on at the time upon which both actors and audience should have had their attention focused.

The sets were very well done. The acting was not so good. The whole effect was streaked because of lack of attention to detail, especially in the acting. The facilities available in our Playhouse today should produce better results.

There, that is what my "newly educated taste" produces when it attempts "a standard of criticism parallel to that used in measuring a professional performance." Do you like it? It is truth. Or shall I return to the more congenial method of looking at all the plays through the hazy medium of interest in the performers and what they were attempting; coloring my comments rather by the promise the production shows than by its actual accomplishment? The latter is the easier method because it is the more normal one. It is always the potentialities in young people that are more fascinating than their actual accomplishments. It is the promise they show of future success which is the lure that attracts others to them. It is always the promising aspects revealed by the presentation of any one of these plays which interests me most. Which aspect would you prefer me to emphasize?

Y.K.W.

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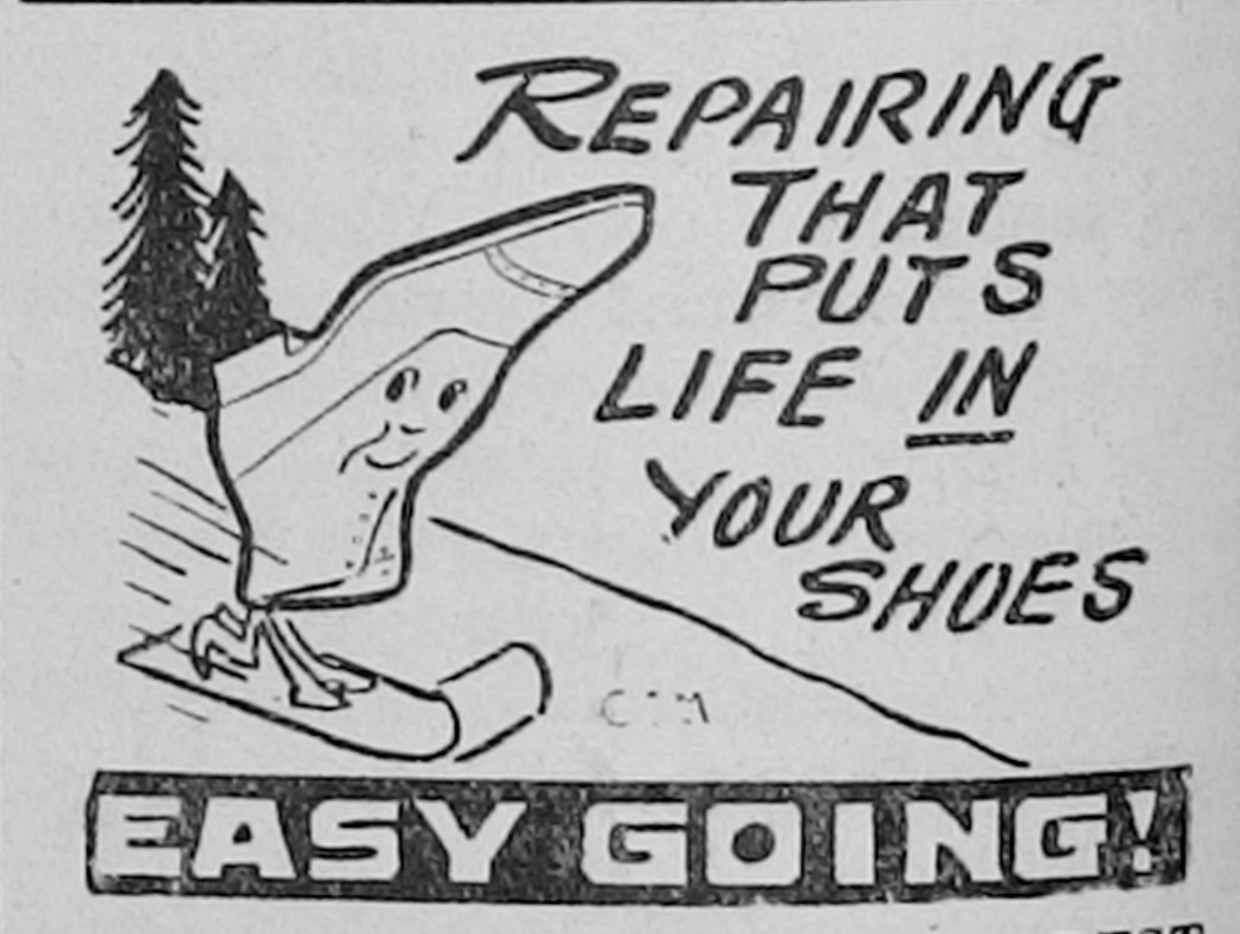
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